

DROP US A POSTAL CARD

If—
You are going out of town
You have a guest visiting you,
Your pastor is given a reception,
You are managing a concert,
You or your friends are ill,
An heir is born into your household,
A meeting for a specific purpose is called,
Your pastor preaches an exceptionally good sermon,
You buy a piece of property,
You are appointed to an office,
You know anything of general interest,—drop us a card, briefly stating the facts.

City Paragraphs.

Mrs. George H. White's condition shows gratifying improvement.

Congressman White was recently banqueted in New York by Gotham's leading citizens.

Mrs. Octavia Morgan attended the wedding of Miss Alice Smith, her niece, and Mr. John Thomas, at Warrenton, Va.

The numerous contingent of North Carolinians now in Washington talk of organizing a North Carolina Association.

Mrs. Lizzie Tyler, of 1021 4th Street northwest, handsomely entertained a coterie of friends on Washington's birthday.

Miss Lucy Webb is succeeding nicely in charge of the school at Seat Pleasant, Md., formerly taught by the late Miss Virginia Bradley.

Health for 10 cents. Cascarets make the bowels and kidneys act naturally, destroy microbes, cure headaches, biliousness and constipation.

Dr. U. J. Daniels and Miss Hattie S. Robinson were married Thursday, Feb. 23, at the residence of the bride, 1622 O Street northwest. The reception was held at 1127 24th Street, the future home of the happy couple.

Mr. T. C. Miller, of Wilmington, N. C., may locate here and go into a mercantile business. He is a first-class man and a solid property owner. The advent of such citizens is always a benefit to a community.

Miss Hattie Burrell has closed a prosperous term as teacher of a school a few miles over the line in Maryland and spending some time with friends and relatives in the city. She will resume her school work shortly. She spent a few days in Baltimore this week.

The District Afro-American Council, at its last meeting, through the good offices of Miss Lucy B. Moten, M. D., gave 750 votes Miss J. Imogen Howard, the New York teacher, who is contesting for the Telegrams' offer of a free trip to the Paris Exposition.

Mrs. Charles M. Hall, of Batavia, Ill., holds a lucrative position in the Census Bureau, through the good offices of Congressman A. J. Hopkins. Although Mr. Hopkins' district contains but few Negroes and he is in no wise dependent upon their vote for his election, he never fails to remember his colored friends when the "pie" is being cut and passed around.

Mr. J. T. Johnson, the well known tonsorialist at 1403 P street has made extensive improvements upon his plant of business and the emporium is a thing of beauty. Mr. Johnson and his gentlemanly assistants control a large and influential custom.

MR. WHITE'S BILL

Full Text of the Measure Placed Before Congress for the Prevention of or Punishment of Lynching.

Following is the fine text of the line drawn by our Congressman George H. White, and submitted to the House as his and the Negro race's idea as to the best plan to stop the campaign of murder and outrage, inaugurated against the black race by a lawless class of whites.

"Be it enacted by the Senate and the House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled:

SECTION 1. That all persons born or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction hereof, and being citizens of the United States are entitled to and shall receive protection in their lives from being murdered, tortured or burned to death by any and all organized mobs, commonly known as "lynching bees," whether said mobs be spontaneously assembled or organized by premeditation for the purpose of taking the life or lives of any citizen or citizen of the United States aforesaid, and that whenever any citizen or citizens of the United States shall be murdered by mob violence in the manner herein above described, all participating, aiding and abetting in such murder and lynching, shall be guilty of treason against the Government of the United States, and shall be tried for that offense in the United States Courts full jurisdiction being hereby given to said United States Courts and all officers, to issue process, arrest, try and in all respects deal with such cases in the manner now prescribed under existing law for the trial of felonies in the United States Courts.

SECTION 2. That any persons duly tried and convicted in any United States Courts as principal or principals, aiders, abettors, accessories before or after the fact for any murder of any citizen or citizens of the United States by mob violence or lynching as described in Section 1, hereof, shall be punished as is now prescribed by law for the punishment of persons convicted of treason against the Government of the United States.

SECTION 3. That all laws and parts of laws in conflict with this statute are hereby repealed.

Our Trade With Haiti.

Dr. L. W. Livingstone, our present Consul to Cape Haitien, has just contributed an interesting report on "Economic conditions in Haiti." His report shows that the business depression in that Island is on the increase. The premium on gold ranges from 125 to 200 per cent. Trade with the United States has fallen off materially. He attributes the trouble to the disorderly condition of the finances, the heavy export duty on staple products and the want of capital to develop the natural resources of the country. Dr. Livingstone returns to his post at an early date.

Editor Benjamin's New-Found Joy.

Editor R. C. O. Benjamin is now rejoicing editorially and otherwise over the advent in his household of a 10 and one half pound baby girl to play with his three year old boy, says the Dallas Express. The editor expects to play nurse after hours every day, and to prevent the youngsters pulling his hair is wearing a clean shave, besides turning bald-headed. Time brings many changes.

Died Protesting His Innocence.

Raleigh, N. C., Special.—Reuben Ross, the Negro convicted of attacking a white married woman in Robeson County, and who was thrice respited by the governor, was hanged at Lumberton last Friday. He died protesting his innocence, and showed no signs of fear. His neck was broken. He said on the gallows that he met his fate "on account of law and order of the white race." The question of Ross' guilt was one of the most puzzling ever passed upon by a North Carolina governor. Since a reasonable doubt had been raised by the most reliable of evidence, popular sentiment contended that nothing more serious than imprisonment should have been meted out to Ross, and had he been white, acquittal would have certainly resulted.

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